MUSICAL AND DRAMATIC NOTES. "Youth" continues to draw good houses at Wallack's Theatre, where its stage pictures are given in

a susptuous and skilful manner, and its leading parts soled with carnest real. A dramatic reading that promises to be of pecial interest will be given to-morrow evening, at the hall of the Historical Society, in Brooklyn, by Miss Bangs, of the Packer Institute.

Heary G. Hanchett, who came recently to this city from 8a. Louis, has planned a unique series of min-neal recitals to be given on each Monday afterneon of this and next month at his room. He calls them "Occains and at them divides the time between talking sets musical subject and illustrating his talk with perferences on the plane.

It is announced that "Far From the Madding Crowd" will be brought out this week at the Union Square Theatre. The new piece is not the one made by Thomas Hardy, author of the novel; nor is it Mr. Pinero's "crib" from the novel, lately acted in London, under the name of "The Squire"; but a new adaptation, and by a local hand.

A special matinee is to be given at the Thalia Theatre this afternoon, at which "The Merry heat, because they war" will be performed for the entertainment of the acters of the city. This evening "Dr. Klaus" will be sctors of the city. This eventual Dr. Frida will be given, and the last representations of "The Metry War" will take place to-morrow and Wednesday. On Thursdey systims Medame delistinger will begin her farewell engagement, appearing in "The Royal Middy."

Miss Alice Harrison-the most sprightly, mischievous, merry and brilliant representative that our stage now possesses of the romps, hoydens and sancy equeties of the drama-returns to New-York this week, con deties of the drama returns to New-York this week, and will be seen at the figure Theatre, in Mr. Wood's Photos." Miss Harrison trings her own theatrical company of which her brother, Mr. Louis Harrison, is the chief member. The Harrison's remain at the figure Theatre for two weeks.

Mr. Mapleson purposes to make this week interesting at the Academy of Music by a performance opera every night except Saturday (on which day there will be a matinee and the production of "Robert le Diable." This opera of Meyerbeer's is set down on the bills for Wednesday. The list for the other days is as folhills for Wednesday. The list for the other thank and lows: Monday, "Lohengrin," with Madame Hank and lows: Monday, "L'Africaine," with Mile Samor Campanini; Tuesday, "L'Africaine," with Mile Rossini and Signor Ravelli; Thursday, "Aida"; Friday "Carmen"; Saturday, "L'Africaine," The distribution of parts in "Robort" will be as follows:

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THE OPENING UP OF AFRICA.

CIVILIZATION FOR THE DARK CONTINENT. MEETING AT THE BRICK CHURCH TO DISCUSS THE PROJECT OF SENDING NEGROUS TO HELP ON THE WORK-SPIECUES BY W. E. DODGE, THE REV. DR. STORES AND OTHERS.

All persons "friendly to Africa and the African were invited to attend the weeting held last evening, in the Presbyterian Church, at Fifth-ave. and Thirty-seventh-st. The following call had

This call was signed by E. D. Morgan, H. M. Chieffelin, Charles P. Daiv, J. D. Vermilyo, R. T. Vilson, J. J. McComb, Algernon S. Suflivan, W. E. Sadge, Henry G. Marquand, I. N. Phelps, Esenjana nan, Henry Day, A. A. Low and Hooper C st. At 8 o'clock has evening the church filled by a large and attentive andhence

in the ria with commencine energy, which has been sent out to all parts of Africa, all many of these have been stricken down by the cumate. In its early dars, the society had only fored men to call on who had been esticated for work. But within the hast ten years on has been epreselling among the true. There were now in our midst many negroes we been graduated from colleges and other institute of learning. Many of these are asking whether ense is not calling them to go to Africa and make the truths of the despet, Here a new work was gue for the Colourantica Society. What they who were the assistance is coming

The Rev. Dr. Richard S. Storrs, of Brooklyn. pertinited used. He delivered a long address, in which he showed the extent and importance of the great continent which is awaiting "civilization colouration and evangelization." In the course

coking back over twenty-five years, it is almost in me to realize the changes that have cone time I opposed the work of the Colomb, because I believed that it made strong t of there is no long only slavery and on the negro to leave our shortes.

I believe, comes from them. No did to the mission on which it is did them. It is a great work god has suddenly opened.

No greater educy could be poolored race here than is suggested by the colored race here than is suggested by the line to the society to use its members in building ration institutions in Africa. The great ess of the line of the

clearly, look into the earlier volumes of our eyecopacine and cannine the learned and add articles. Line were written as late as 1808 or 1850. Compare these with the articles in more recent editions of 1878. Here is only a difference of twenty years of time. The amplification of knowledge edited these stricks liberate is scarcely equalled by that accomplished through the discoveries of Columbus.

Africa contains a population of 200,000,000—more than twice the population of the Western Homisphere. Its agricultural and mineralogical resources are inexpanded to the interior of it is neither a sandy bilderness nor a series of marsh lands. The constitual anothinous everywhere for its malaria, presents no fair indication of the interior. Here is an almost untroken succession of table lands rising everywhere from 2,000 feet to 2,000 feet high; here are mountains larger than any in this country or in Europe; a system of takes surthe country or in Europe a system of lakes sur seven the magnificence of our ewn. Vic ake is larger in area than the whole State of Nou-lingary twers flow through the country, and the is healthful and delightful. This is the country is is healthful and delightful. This is the country a commerce is bound to develop within the next years. It has been said that Africa is like Nouh' which had few men but many beasts. The truth is the bursan inhabitants are almost beyond coun-hous the asset is a different. om one another as the Turk from the Russian, and the transmiss from the Chimanan. And many of the mare also secreptible to collivation. Around this immense allows exceptible to collivation. Around this immense militar toomiers has been hovering for many years, it has no on the point of making its way leto it, as the progress will be attended by the sadest results. Just as great inventions burst open a world and a dozen minds claim the first thought in a direction of their accomplishment, so the mations of a world seem to have turned their attention to this cast dark continent" as with one mind. Logianal, sad for the country. Ther are now easiestly these to the const of Africa from half, France, first part Russian bay went to the const of Africa from half, France, cannot said the United Sintes. There are several steaming these to the const of Africa from half, France, the second of Africa from the prosecuted vigorously. One read is to be short prosecuted vigorously. One read is to be said of Silara. This is the enterprise of an again and the marther soust south through the said of Silara. This is the enterprise of silara and from the former point to reveal soon by connections from the former point to reveal soon by connections from the former point to reveal soon by connections from the former point to reveal soon by connections from the former point to reveal soon by connections from the former point to reveal soon by connections from the former point to reveal soon by connections from the former point to reveal soon by connections from the former point to reveal soon by connections from the former point to reveal soon by connections from the former point to reveal soon by connections from the former point to reveal soon to connections from the former point to reveal soon to connections from the former point to reveal soon to connections from the former point to reveal soon to connections from the former point to receive soon to connections from the former point to the constant and the constant and the point of the morthern coast of the Continent The country's waits is amost boundless. There are gold and airer, diamonds from the South African mines, earnor, the copper, malachit, cotten, and wood. One milion points of coffee a year are exported from one distinct estrict feathers, tobacce, hard woods and paper blocker cotter sources of wealth.

Commerce is certain soon to possess this great could head of Africa. Shail Curtationity go with it? Thirry-bur missionary societies are now represented in Africa. Many precious he has been sacrificed and self nivers who be executeded. Nothing worth having has ever here will be executeded. Nothing worth having the configuration into the accomplished through colonization to colored men from this country. We shall return the entitle of the colored men from this country.

Dr. Thomas G. Addison followed with

The American Colonization Society was organized The American Colonization Society was organized in 1816 to establish a Curistian nation among 200,000,000 backarians. We point to Liberia as the result of our labors we have given passage to 20,000 people during our eniatence. We are in duity receipt of letters from colored people through the colonity begging to be sent to Liberia. We need \$25,000 now to carry on this work. A part of this amount is conditionally pledgod.

The Key, Dr. Roswell D. Hitchrock was the last speaker. He referred briefly to the fact that the opening up of Africa would furnish a much needed market for the manufactures of England and America.

LONDON GOSSIP.

AN ENGLISHMAN'S NOTES ON ENGLISH TOPICS.

[FROM AN OCCASIONAL COURSESPONDENT OF THE TRIBUNE.] The past week has been one of fierce political excitement. On Thursday the rush to the House of Com-mons to hear Mr. Bright's speech on the cloture was some. thing wenderful indeed. Mr. Bright is one of the advanced Liberal school, who always draws, as a theatrical manager would say. Mr. Gladstone also draws, but in a different way. The Premier has a great Radical following, and his speeches are naturally listened to with attention; but, as works of art, as oratory pure and simple, they are far below the severe and yet elegant tone of Mr. Bright's best utterances. After Bright, a speech from Gladstone seems to the car attuned simply to cratory as such, "purposeful" perhaps, but needlessly amplified and cursed with that "verbosity" with which Lord Beaconsfield twitted the Premier. Mr. Bright always talks as well in private as in public. At Mr. Caird's house near Creetown (this place ought to be in the Far West, but is actually in Galloway), Mr. Bright will, on being challenged with the divisions in the handful of billiard bails and throw them across the table they will go in one general direction, but not exactly on short of an illustration, either physical or Biblical, while Mr. Gladstone's hery speeches burn only with a dry heat, because they lack illustrative power. There are

It is pleasant to turn aside from the heat and dust of the political arena to the interior of the Boyal Family, who are, perhaps, more attached to each other than any other regal race in Europe. The Duke of Edinburgh is, as every body knows, a fieldler of no mean pretensions. Not long ago he was cutertaining the daughters of the Prince of Wales with some music of perhaps too lefty character for juvenile comprehension. With one accord they cried out, "Play us 'heautiful Star,' Uncle Aifred! De play us 'Beautiful Star,' "The said melody is not a high art stroke of music by a great deal. It was, in fact, for many years a dead-and-gone ditry, the unsold copies whereof weighted heavily on the souls and shelves of the music publishers—Cramer, Beale & Chappeli—if memory When "Beautiful Star" was quite forgotten by the public of this country, it was disinterred by a band of Ethiopian Screnaders, at the beginning of the rage for "harmonies in burnt cork," as Mr. "Jimmy" Whistler would possibly designate them Intro duced by negro minsurels, "Beautiful Star" be, came one of the most popular songs in England, and was shricked aloud and thumped on the pinuo by that musical young lady whose name is legion and whose performance is a thing of terror. One's blood curdles at the recodection of "Stah-ah-ah-ah-ha-ha, Stah of the evenin'," and so on. Still the song is alive and in favor with the royal children, and " Uncle Alfred" was fain to play it to his little nieces. Just as he had made an end of playing, Charles, the favorite stiendant on the princesses, brought in a tray with food, when the little girls began at once:
'Oh, Uncle Alfred, do play 'Beautiful Star' for
Charles, Do, Uncle Alfred." Tableau—the Duke of Edinburgh in the act of shutting up his violin in its case the princesses dancing round bim and clapping their Charles, like a well-trained servant, standing still as a statue, bolding the truy before him with both hands. There was only one course apparent to the good-natured Duke, who took his findle out of its case again and played ' Beautiful Star " for Charles, who still re mained motionless. When the music ceased, Charles "Very well played, thank your Royal Highness. Charles then set down his tray and proceeded to arrang Such little stories as the above concerning the sayings

and doings of the Royal Family frequently get abroad and help greatly to maintain its members in public favor My own impression is that the Royal Family is the momatural and unaffected one in the Kingdom. The Queen's daughters always speak of her Majesty as "Ma." When Von Angell's picture of the Queen was first shown to the Princess Beatries, she exclaimed: "Oh! look at poor Ma's arms !"—the brutally faithful artist havin painted the Queen's hands and arms of a very raddy hue. To her grandchildren the Queen is never srand mother or grandmamms, but always "grandma," a wor-held, like " ma," in especial abhorrence among the cuit valed classes of this country, who regard both as of the ianguage of the bourgeoise. I confess that when I heard this "pa'ing" and "ma'ing" in the Royal Family for the first time I could hardly believe my cars. I am now accustomed to it and to the German accent of all the Queen's children, and am not at all surthat a little tinge of plain neiddle class style does not help to make princes popular. The Princess of Wales once won the heart of a county by asking for some more of a certain local dish of which the natives are very proud The hosicse was charmed, the cook delighted, and every body struck by the quiet, unaffected manner of the Prin the Emperor Sigismonad, super grammaticum, to set. As I heard a famous wit say the other day, " The next bes thing to having genius is to be natural."

Everybody is very sorry for Prince Leopold, Duke of Albany whose indisposition appears to be more serious han was at first monethed. Just at ic red that his marriage may possibly be postponed; iterrible business. He is far less robust than his brethren especially the Prince of Wales, who is one of the few men a the world endowed with a constitution equal to a disper at 9 and a supper at 2.

ee Hubert Herkomer's pictures for the Royal Academy privately shown at Goopil's. The pictures are very it teresting and very finely painted, especially a portrai of Archibald Forbes, the famous war correspo ro of the ride from Ulandi. Mr. Forbes is represente: in a yellow jean Norfolk Jacket, his favorite costume for campaigning in hot weather. There is also a portrait of another Mr. Forbes, of London, Chatham and Dove Rail way reputation. But one of the most interesting o Mr. Herkomer's pictures is that of Mr. Melver, of th Cunard Line, said, on what anthority I know not, to be the first man who ran a steamer across the Atlantic The exact snare of everybody in any big work is diffi-cult to apportion, but I know this much-that the first which crossed the Atlantic sailed from Bristol not from Liverpool.

The proceedings at sundry "night clubs" in London have been thrown into unpleasant relief by the suicid of an officer bearing a name well known in literature It seems that he was discovered cheating at cards at the Road Club, ejected from the premises, and found dead it his bed in the morning. There is just now a decided re rival of fast life among the very young men. A gravphilosopher of thirty, a county member, told me at a o'clock the morning before last that the present late hours are entirely brought about by the House of Con "One gets trained to run late," he said, " and of ourse cannot sleep till late." So they keep it up at sev

eral clubs till all hours of the morning.

The club in vogue just now is "The Fielding," originally an effshoot from the "Beefsteak Club", but far better lodged and appointed. The company is much the same as at the Beefsteak; peers, M. Ps., actors, must cians, authors and journalists. It has one great advantage over the Beefsteak; the members can introduc friends, which they cannot do at the older club. At a dinner held at the Fielding on Sunday evening last there was not present a single obscure person Only sixty were there, but every man was either a conspicuous peer member of Parliament, or artisti celebrity of the first water. The Fielding opens at 1 p. m. but shows few signs of life till 11, and tapers off again after 3, just like the Beetstenk. These clubs are very useful to the chief dramatic critics, who, after going to new play and writing an article upon it, naturally want o spend the evening somewhere. They enjoy, too, subtle and delictous pleasure in supping side by side with the manager whose mise en scene they have just de written down an ass. There is bardly any card-playing at these clubs, and what there is is limited to very low stakes. As a matter of fact, the people who go to then

are nothing for cards, and look upon whist as a But there are other clubs and private or quasi-private supper parties which exist only for the purpose of gaming. " Poker" is now almost a domestic game in this untry, and with varying limitations is played, just a Nap has been for two or three years past, in an ady's house. But there is not much damage done at hay shouse. It is at the "bacarat" clubs that to tunes are lest and reputations hopelessly compromise It is a small matter when a rich money-leader like "San Lewis" have six or seven thousand pounds, but it is a different affair when a licutenant of dragoons loses a thousand or two "on the nod," as it is slangily called A few young men can raise, at some absurd rate of inter est, the money to meet such habilities; but as a rule they can do nothing, have to ask for time and otherwise aba themselves. There seemed to be a kind of bull in the gambling mania after the "plunging" period and the melancholy end of that " Prince of Plungers " the unformelacticity and of that "Prince of Principles" is acade turnet Marquis of Hastings. But "plunging" is acade to the forc. An ingenious friend assures me that with a capital of £5,000 one is bound, if not an impecile, to make "£100 a week certain," a calculation which, if sound, similies about cent per cent per annum. "But." he adds. "you must keep yourself fresh for the evening. This means tout you must breakfast at 3 or 4 p. m., dine at 8 or 9, and sup when you like. And you must do no manner of work, beyond seeing that your cravals are

properly tied and your coats nicely fitted. By the way, all the "crutch and toothpick" brighde have decided that to be in the fashion one must have thin less. Robust lower limbs are quite out of fashion. Mais clothing altogether is worn very tight and severely buttoned up, except in the evening, when the heart-allaped waistcoats display an enormous shirt front with one said.

These solutaire stude are greatly cherished by certain eminent dandles. A few nights ago a famous cross-country baronet was keeping the company waiting a lew minutes for dinner, so the already arrived fell to steedisting as to which of his well-knownsolitaires he would wear his big diamond, which gives him the appearance of the Eddystone Lightnouse, while others thought the catseye or the sapphire might come to the fore, and others and backed our fancies, the winner to take the whole, of course. When the baronet appeared his roception was most enthusiastic. Every eye was levelled at his heart. And then a cail came over all but the man who had backed the sapphire and won. Next to the winner of the pool, the wearer of the sapphire was the most annused person until the cysters and clear turtle were served, and then all were happy.

I only mention this little incident to hiestrate the mania for speculation which excites the "gided youth." Every lody is as ready to gamble as when the young Squire lost his patrinony one morning under a stack of wheat at the pretty little game of drawing straws—the longest to win.

Intellectual and artistic people, or those who lengine the means the stack of wheat to the past week infected the sapphire to the supplier was the finested the saper to the past week infected the saper.

wheat at the preity little game of drawing straws—the longest to win.

Intellectual and artistic people, or those who imagine themselves to be such, have for the past week infested the studies of our leading artists. The cascade of visitors on "show" Sansays has at last become so great a nuisance that many painters send their work to Agnew's or some other dealer's rooms, and thus get rid of the plague of hillers and the inferior persons who burns around the press. Of late, every creature who can call imised the London correspondent of The Mariborough Mercury, for instance, thinks be has a perfect right to call upon Mr. Millais, Str Frederic Leighton, and the Royal Academicans to show their pictures, at hours which do not interfere with the visits of models, to any persons at all quadried to judge or them: but they naturally demar to admit the legionary fringe of newspaperdon. Of the more prominent men the pictures are straingely few. Str Frederic Leighton has a superb "Peryne" in the act of offering per last to Venus. She is sainding in the rich glow of a setting sun, which, with the bright blue sky, may be trutuful enough, but seems to Northern eyes all too rindy. But it is a masterly figure, and of the highest artistic class in drawing and treatment. "Val." Prinsep's larger, draped in orsange, learning arainst a golden door, and called "At the Gate of Paradies." Mr. Prinsep's larger picture is "The Denta of Siward," an historical sobject. It will be recollected that Siward is the "jar" or English "general," as Sankespeare calls min, who ruled Northinbria in Aincbeth's time, and finally compassed the destruction of that victim of a wife too strongly possessed with the "goope of getting on." It is a fine and striking picture, if not so rich in color as Mr. Prinsep's pictores generally are. Siward was the Narse enter who asked, waen his end was approaching, to be taken out into the air, under the sky, "that ae might die like a man." Mr. Prinsep lang, sie of the best things of the ease lot the Grosvenor Gallery. Intellectual and artistic people, or those who imagin

This is the day of the Oxford and Cambridge boat-ra of which you have already seen only informed by to graph. It only remains for me to say that the interest this event, as in the Declay, is yearly decreasing. The are handsome entertainments and dresses, but the t

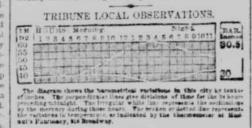
MIDNIGHT WEATHER REPORT.

GOVERNMENT INDICATIONS. Synopsis for the past 24 hours.

WASHINGTON, April 17, 1 a. m .- The barome r is lowest in Colorado and is highest in Southern litnois. Generally fair weather prevails east of the Mississippi River. The winds on the New-England an the Middle Atlantic Coasts are westerly; the South At lantic and Guif States, they are from northeast to south east. On the South Atlantic Coast the temperature ha fallen slightly; it has risen from 4° to 12° in the Wes Gulf States, and slightly in all other districts east of the Indications for to-day.

For the Middle Atlantic States, fair weather, wester this becoming variable, stationary or lower barom For the coming variable, stations, into becoming variable, stations, in higher temperature.

For New England, fair weather, westerly winds, stationary bacoungles, higher temperature.



TRIBUNE OFFICE, April 17, 1 a. m. During the clear and fair and weather of yesterday the changes in the barometer were slight. The temperature ranged between 39° and 60°, the average (50%) being 4° lower han on the corresponding day last year and 3 to higher han on Saturday. Warner and cour or fair reach mer and come or fair weather may be expected to-

CENTRAL PARK OBSERVATIONS

Inches Thrumoheren Degree 29.709 Meso 40. Mean 20.700 Mean Mean Max 10 a.m. April 19 Max 10 a.m. April 15 20.400 Max 1 p. m. April 19 Min. 1 a.m., April 19 28.508 Min (7 a.m., April 19 Ennge 1992) Max 1 p. m. April 19 Distance travelled by wind during the week 1,000 miles.

A LECTURE BY ROBERT G. INGERSOLL.

HE REPLIES TO SOME OF MR. TALMADGE'S SERMONS The Academy of Music, from the stage to the highest gailery, was crowded last night with people sitting and standing, to hear Robert G. Ingersoll's lee ince upon "Talmagian Theology." The speaker came upon the stage a little after 8 o'clock, and, beginning his lecture without being introduced, continued to speak for nearly three hours. Points from his iccure are as fol-

Voltaire and Hume and others, that beggar is no longer on horseback, and I am filled with joy to announce that the walking is not very good, either In the United States many ministers have had the good as to take me for their text, and among others the Rev Mr. Talmage, of Brooklyn, bas done so. I won't speak of his reputation for that has nothing to do with the questions at issue. I believe that Mr. Talmage is hones a his belief and in what he says about me, or else i ellectual pride would not allow him to say the things he noes. [Laughter.] He has made many strong declarations about me and issue what he calls arguments

Now to-night I will speak about his charges, and a o'clock next Sunday afternoon I will give a matinee! his place, and will then talk about his so-called argunis. He has called me a biasphemer. My blasphem is to express my honest thought, to contradict a price and to follow where the light of reason [Applianse.] Blaspheroy is what old calls the new, what the last year's leaf says of this year's bud; [applause] it is also geographical in its nature. It is not blaspheme to believe in Christ in New York, but it is in Constantinople. The missionary winderides the stuffed-snake delity of the Central Africa is a blasphemer. Everything has been blasphemous. I say that he is the true blasphemer and infidel who is afraic to speak his honest convictions and sacrifices his man to speak his honest convictions and sacrifices his manhood upon the a tar of temporary success. He alone is a
good man who helps to make his fellow men happy.

The Bible says that the earth was made in six days,
which Mr. Talmage calls six "good whies," and that it
was green with verdure before the sun was created.

Mr. Talmage says then that similar is not necessary to
vegetation, but that there was pienty of light from the
crystalization of rocks, from the aurora Bonalis and
from placing volcames in other worlds. He forgot to
mention glow-worms or phosphorescent bestles, and forfire must have slipped his memory. What spiendid things to raise a crop of corn by! Think
of a Presio terian divine in the last quarter of the almeteenth continy talking such stuff. He next says that I
am in favor of the circulation of obecome and immoral
literature. I have simply said that the laws should be teenth century tasking such stuff. He next says that I am in favor of the circulation of obsecue and immoral literature. I have simply said that the laws should be so modified that books which are called "infidel books should not be suppressed, and that a man who speaks his bonest thought should have the freedom of the mails. I have said and say that it is impossible to conceive of the depth of degradation to which a man must have fallon who will print and circulate an obsecue book. The difference hetween obscurity, and what Mr. Taimage calls "infidelity," is as broad as the Mississiph. One is an acqui of light and the other is a crawing, shiny lizard, (Applainee) Mr. Taimage knew my position on this subject, and he stood in his pulpit and and deliberately whis he knew to be untrue. He said it out of haired and because he could not answer my arguments. He says that I charge the libble with upholding slavery and poly samy. I do. If you want to know how Christianity, has upheld slavery, read the lite of Freedorick Douglass Why did an infinitely meretful God sit upon His through.

innum, and that I am no infidel because: was defeated for Governor; a very circular argument. I was a candidate for the nomination and told a committees, who asked me about it, what my convictions were, and I was defeated. I preserved my manhood and lost an office. I would rather lose the best office the world can give than to gain it and to know that I had climbed the heights by being a slimy hypecrite. (Apulause).

LOCAL MISCELLANY.

PRFPARATIONS FOR THE DOG SHOW. The preparations for the deg show to be held in he American Institute building this week are more perfect this year than ever before. Four lines of stalls for the dogs have been put up, which extend the entire length of the building, and others have been so placed around the sides that there will be ample accommodations for

"Mongrel, puppy, whelp and hound, And curs of low degree."

In one corner is a space set apart where there will be a display of singing birds, which will, no doubt, join in the chorus which the dogs may be expected to keep up. An especial feature of the show will be the number of thoroughbred non-sperting dogs exhibited. There are nearly 1,600 entries, and all kinds and breeds of dogs may be expected. There are entries from fitteen States and the Dominion of Canada. Among the entries from the latter place are entries from fitteen States and the Dominion of Canada. Among the entries of the Carlisle breed. Among the entries of the St. Louis Kennel Club is the well-known pointer, Faust, who will be exhibited for the first time here. There will be a fine display of Skye terriers this year, all of which are thoroughbreds. The out-of-town dogs will be assigned to their stalls to day and to-morrow the show will open. The mastiffs and English setters will be the first classes judged. The list of judges its as follows: Mastiffs, St. Bernards, Berghunde, Newfoundlands, Dachshunde, collies, and pugs, James Watson, NewYork City; greynounds, deerhounds, pointers, foxhounds, and beagles, John S. Wise, Richmond, Va., champion, imported, and native English setters, J. O. Donner, NewYork City; Irish setters and black-and-tan setters, Major J. M. Taylor, Lexington, Ky.; Irish water spaniels, field and cocker spaniels, Thomas Orzili, Brooklyn; tox terriers, bull dogs, buil terriers, rough-haired terriers, biack and-tan-terriers, Dander Pumont terriers, Irish terriers, Skye terriers, Yorkshire terriers, biack and-tan-terriers, Dander Pumont terriers, Irish terriers, King Charles or Bleatheim spaniels, Japanese spaniels and Iralian greyhounds, G. de Forest Grant, New-York; missellaneous class, John S. Wise, G. de Forest Grant, James Watson. In one corner is a space set apart where there will

COMMISSIONER LANE'S GRIEVANCE.

James Warson.

COMMISSIONER LANE'S GRIFVANCE.

Park Commissioner Lane has issued a circular which he has sent broadcast among politicians in this city and at Albury. It sets forth his reason in this city and at Albury. It sets forth his reason in this city and at Albury. It sets forth his reason in the city of the host were the city of the his sent being permitted to name one. Commissioners which is that the other Commissioners which he has not been permitted to name one. Commissioners MacLean, Wales and Olliffe, "a sort of a bad three," have sclishly taken it upon themselved to make all the appointments. He also charges to make all that he understands that the Superitutedent items to continue in this course, of the continue in the course of the course of the continue in this course, of the course of the co

1881, will take her place. The Frenton, although she has been on one cruise only since she was launened, will receive an extensive overhauling. The steam frigure Theoderoga, which recently returned from a special cruise around the world, is also lying at the Navy Yard, awaiting orders to be repaired. The old sailing frigate Constitution is lying at Cob Dock, near the stern of the old receiving hulk Vermont, and will probably be permitted to drop to pieces, as the Susquehanna, which is lying directly ahead of her, is doing.

AN EFFORT TO PAY OFF A CHURCH DEBT

posed that a susscription fund be raised to pay the interest and the remainder of the mortgage, the subscriptions to run through two years. The pian was thoroughly discussed. We have had enough experience of debts in this church. A paper has been prepared and subscriptions made for a good proportion of the smoont of the deet, with the full understanding that the total amount must be raised to make them binding. The plan is, that there shall be three payments, one each on May 15, 1882, 1883 and 1884."

MEMORIAL OF THE REMOVAL OF ITS DEAD. MEMORIAL OF THE REMOVAL OF ITS DEAD.

At the Seventh Presbyterian Church at Broome and Ridge-sts, memorial services were held yesterday in view of the removal of the bodies from the vanits of the church to Cypress Huls Cemetery, which will be begun in a few days. The vanits were built in 1827, a year later than the church, and interments were made until 1847. The strangers vanit contains about 300 coffins, and the church vanit about 150. The acting pastor, the Rev. P. K. Day, preached a brief serfaon from Hebrews Xil. 1. Or. Edwin F. Hattield, who was pastor of the church from 1832 to 1856, and in whose ministry the vanits were scaled, was the next ministry the valits were scaled, was the next speaker. He said among other things: "Those whom I addressed for the first time in June, 1835, are scattered to the four winds of Heaven. Some of the remains soon to be removed are very dear to its. Two of my own family its buried there. We do not believe in death, for we know of One who do not believe in death, for we know or One whose abolished death. Those bodies are only the earthly remains of our friends. Why do we toil here when there is only one thing to achieve? We can only depart in peace. I look upon a millionaire on a bed of sickness and say, 'Oh, what can the wealth of this world do in this last extremity?" on a bed of sickness and say. Oh, what can the wealth of this world do in this last extremity form Dr. S. Irensens Prime was then introduced. "At Easthampton, L. L.," he said, "is a graveyard 150 years old. In it is buried the first pastor of the Presbyterian Church of that place, with his head to the east, at his own request, while the other interments are made with the head to the west, it being popularly supposed that Christ's second coming would be from the east, and that this would bring the people face to face with Him. The pastor desired to meet his people in this manner at the Resurrection. And Dr. Payson, of Portland, Me., had an inscription placed on his breast in his collin which read: "Remember the words that I spoke units you, while I was yet present with you, that they inight be read by all who came to look at his corpse. Thus he, although dead, still spake. We remove and bury these bodies with a sure and certain hope of resurrection, when we shall join them and shall begin to live." and shall begin to hve.

WHAT WOMEN CAN DO IN THIS CENTURY.

WHAT WOMEN CAN DO IN THIS CENTURY.

The Rev. Dr. Pullman lectured in the Church of Our Saviour, Fifty seventh-st, and Eighth-ave, last evening, on "What women can do in the Nineteenth Century." The church was filled—the sex under discussion predominating.

"When a girl-baby is born in the bonse what is the first necessity of its nature?" said the lecturer. "It must be fed and taught to drink, and right there is the beginning of the woman question. I have been reading some old books facely on the subject of woman, and the principle they teach is that woman's strength lies in her weakness. That is the policy of a crafty nature, the doctrine of the lowest and most despicable of the human race. If you wish to know what woman can doub the Nineteenth Century, look back and see what she could not do in the Sixteenth Century. Woman is no longer the slave of man. Let her beware of two evils, a false sentimentalism, and conventionalism, and she will seen and not the slave of prove her right to be the peer and not the slave of

SAVED BY BEING LOCKED IN. SAVED BY BEING LOCKED IN.

Carl Helfeldt, a German tailor, sixty years of age, shot himself through the head at his home, No. 43 Adams-st. Hoboken, yesterday morring in a temporary lit of insanity. Helfelit had been in bad health and he had attempted several tunes to kill himself. Hefore retiring on Saturday night, he took from a bureau drawer a seven-barrelled revolver, and after showing it to his wife, placed it under the pillow on his bed. He then went out of the house, and when he returned a few minutes later told his wife that he intended to kill her in the night. The woman became alarmed, and fearing that he would carry out his threat locked herself in the room. Helfeldt directed her to open the door, and when she refused, tried to break it in. Failing in this he told his wife that he would kill himself. A moment later the revolver was discharged, and when Mrs. Helfeldt opened the door she found her husband dead on the floor.

At the Fourth Unitarian Church last evening the pastor, the fier. Dr. Galiagher spoke on "The Foes to Capital and Labor." After a few untroductory remarks upon the magnitude of the subject and the importance it was daily assuming. Dr. Galiagher said: "Glancing over the past at the rapid strides that capital has taken on the progress of manufactures and trade one is greatly surprised that the conditions existing between capital and labor should remain about the same. It seems to me that the difficulties existing between capital and labor are moral rather than material. The antagonism exists first from the side of capital. I consider capital to be its own foe. The first foe of capital is miense selfishness. If an elevated railroad is to be built in the city capital says it has a right to the highway. The second foe to capital is its inordinate greed. The third foe is speculation. And the last that I shall mention is unbumanity." THE FOES TO CAPITAL AND LABOR.

SOCIAL LIFE IN WASHINGTON.

Washington, April 16 .- Senator Fair, of Nevada, who is noted for giving elaborate dinners, gave a dinner last evening in his parlors at the Arlington He occupies the second floor of what is known as the summer annex of the betel. The large parior on the south overtooks Lafayette-square, the White House and the Potomuc in the distance. Covers last evening were laid for ten. A dainty border of smilax encircled the tabie, in the centre of which was a large oval piece of cut flowers, callus, pansies, roses and carnations set in ferns. On either side of this were tall gilt stands, holding deep pink waxlights, seven in each. Around these candelabrum pink waxlights, seven in each. Around these cameland this was laid a band of rosebuds, paneles and lilies in diamond form. The guests as seated on the right of the hostwere Mrs. Watte, Mr. Blaine, Mr. Justice Gray, Miss Dodge, Mr. Justice Bradee, Mrs. Miller, Chief Justice Waite, Mrs. Matthews, Speaker Keifer, Mr. Justice Woods, Mr. Justice Matthews, Mr. Justice Miller and Mrs. Blaine, who sat on the left of the host. Exquisite girdle backets of flowers were placed at the plates of the ladies.

A dunner was given has evening by Senator Sawyer at

recently received by Mrs. Logan from Senator Logan brings ennouraging news of his improvement health since his arrival at the Hot Springs, Arkansas.

LONGFELLOW'S INSPIRATION.

AN EFFORT TO PAY OFF A CHURCH DEBT.

The Rev. Edward A. Reed, of the Madison Avenue Reformed Church, make a unai appeal to his congregation yesterday morning to pay off the church diebt, and in doing so gave a review of the progress of the church since it was first organized in 1905, in Franklin-st, then known as Sugar Leaf-st.

"It will be just seventy-four years to-morrow, said the speaker, "since this church was organized by the installation of four elders and four deaceons. The church then stood in Franklin-st, and after being occupied thrity-one years, was rebuilt on the same spot. The congregation, in 1854, removed to a new church in West Twenty-thrid-st, near Sixth-ave. That property was soid in 1863, and the sorner-stone of this church was lind May 23, 1870, and the dedication services were held October 22, 1871. The total cost of this property up to the day of dedication was \$257,573 10. Later on the chapte was built at a cost of \$20,000. The congregation paid in cash \$177,573 10. [caving a balance due of \$100,000 as a first mortinge cebs to the Mutual Lite Insurance Company. The interest on \$160,000 is \$7,000, and this the congregation of the Mutual Lite Insurance Company. The interest on \$160,000 is \$7,000, and this the congregation tound itself unable to cay, and in the fall of 1871 the Collegate Church hassumed the burder and loaned our consistory the whole amount of the interest from 1872 to 1800,000 as a first mortinge cebs to the Mutual Lite Insurance Company. The interest on \$160,000 is \$7,000, and this the congregation was appeared to the Collegate Church by an ordinary mortigage on this property.

"On December 12, 1880, the congregation was appeared to, and \$66,010 to was a raised. Norum, when the chairman of the Finance Committee proposed that a subscription fund be traised to pay the interest and the remainder of the mortgage, the subscriptions to run through two years. The pian was thoroughly discussed. We have had enough experience of debts in this church. A paper has been propagated and

Rationally treat your cold from the start by using Dr. Jayne's Expectorant, and you may escape funtroubles not so easily gotten rid of.

MARRIED. HANKES-McKINSTRY-At Prospect Hill, Hudson, N. Y., April 18, 1883, by the hev. George C. Yeisiey, Nellie, sec-ond daughter of Augustus McKinstry, esq., to F. Carroll Hankes. No cards.

Hankes. No cards. LORID-BILEY -On the 13th inst, at the Church of the An-numeration, by the Rev. Benjamin I. Dongiass, Daniel D. Loss, of this city, to Elizabetia s., youngest anarcher of the late Rev. Henry A. Riley, of Montrone, Fennsylvania.

All notices of Marriages must be indersed with full name and address.

DIED.

PRAZIER-At Boston, April 15, William Frazier, aged 47 years, 6 months and 13 days.
Puneral services at his late residence in Boston, on Monday, at 4 p. m. Remains will be interred at Haskensack, N. J., Tuesday April 18, on arrival of 9:30 a. m. Fain on Mulland Railroad from New York. Relatives and friends are invited without further notice. ELL-On Sunday, April 16, Daniel Howell, aged 87

wes and friends are invited to attend his funeral on day, 18th inst, at 1:30, at his late residence, No. 192 Spring-st.

HOOPER - Entered into rest on Easter morning, Amelia W.
Hooper, aged 75 years and 11 months.
Funeral services from the residence of her nephew, the Rev.
Joseph Hooper, Levason Springs, N. V., on Tuesday, April
11, at 10:50 a.m.
Boston and Newburyport papers please copy.

MASON Forking Mason, M. D. aged 45 years, the residence in this city Erskine Mason, M. D. aged 45 years, the funeral on Relatives and friends are invited to attend his funeral on Monday, the 17th ms., at 12 of clock m. at the West Presbyterian Church, 42d et., between 5th and 8th aves. MYERS-Suddenly, April 16, of diphtheria. Katle, youngest daughter of Philip V. and Heien Onkiey Myers, in the 5th year of her age.
Funeral private.

meral private.

IMERITSON—After a linguing illness, on Priday, April 14, onn kobortson, a native of Forth, Scotland, one is not acquaintances of the inmity are respectfully system to attors the foneral from his late residence, No. 9 Vest 1724 st., on Monday, 17th inst., at 1 p. m.

Please omit dowers.

VAIL-At Newburg, N. Y., on Friday, April 14, Charles st. John Vail, aged 36 years.

Puneral on Tuesday, at 2 p. m.
Carriages will be at the terry on the arrival of the 11 a.m.
train from New-York. VON RAMDORIL-Saierday, April 15, at 105 7th at, Clara Infant daughter of Thire and C. A. Von Ramdohr, M. D. Paperal private Priends will please omit flowers.

Special Notices. Italian Art.

WE HAVE NOW ON EXHIBITION,
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INTERESTING ACCOUNT. STONE IN THE BLADDER EXPRILED BY USING DR KENNEDY'S "FAVORITE REMEDT."

DR KENNEDY'S "FAVORITE REMEDY."

Mr. S. W. Hicks, of Pleasant Valley. Dutchess Co., N. Y., the son of Mr. E. S. Hicks, whose name may have appeared in this journal in connection with an article similar to this, was like his father, afflicted with Stone in the Bladder, only that his case was more serious than his father's. On the appearance of the disease the father advised the son to write to Dr. David Kennedy, of Rondout, N. Y., who, he said, would tell him what to do. Dr. Kennedy replied, suggesting the use of Kennedy's FAVORITE REMEDY, which had worked so success fully in the father's case. Mr. Hicks, who had been assured by the local physicians that they could do nothing more for him, tried FAVORITE REMEDY at a venture. After two weeks' use of it he passed a stone % of as inch long and of the him, tried FAVORITE REMEDY at a venture. After two weeks use of it he passed a stone % of an inch long and of the thickness of a pipe-stem. Since then he has had no symptoms of the return of the trouble. Here is a sick man healed. What better results could have been expected? What greater henceft could medical science confer? The end was gained; that is surely enough. Dr. Kennedy assures the public, by a reputation which he cannot afford to fortest or imperil, that the FAVORITE REMEDY does invigorate the Blood, cures Liver, Kidney and Bladder complaints, as well as all those diseases and weaknesses peculiar to females. "Dr. Kendiseases and weaknesses peculiar to females. "Dr. K nedy's FAVORITE REMEDY" for sale by all druggists.

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niture, Uphoistery Goods and Fancy Articles, at the ware rooms of A. KIMBEL & J. CABUS,

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